TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1909. Showers to-day or to-night; clearing and

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VOTES TO ADJOURN APRIL 24

THE ASSEMBLY ADOPTS A RESO-LUTION TO THAT EFFECT.

Resolution Throwing the Citizens' Union Out of the Capital Adopted by the Senate-Bill for \$25,000 for Andrew H. Green Memorial Passed.

ALBANY, April 12.-Final adjournment of the Legislature on Saturday, April 24, at 2 P. M. is provided for in a concurrent resolution adopted by the Assembly tonight. It is likely that the final adjournment will not occur until some time in the following week, although the legislative leaders said to-night that they

out of the Capitol. It was a body blow to this organization, which has been conducting a campaign against the Legislature practically without interference scent of the union, has had its bureau in the Capitol "midway " From there literature by the tons has been sent out.

The climax came at the hearing on Gov Hughes's direct primary bill last week. A dezen or more speeches favoring the Governor's bill were given out from the Citizens' Union booth. One of the prepared speeches was by Editor Hapgood of Collier's Weekiy.

Mr. Hapgood was very vindictive. His speech tickled the reformers and it was sent through the State and published on the afternoon of the hearing n many newspapers. When the time had arrived for Mr. Hapgood to speak he had changed his mind. He did not make the speech. Here is the particular of Hapgood's undelivered peech which enraged the legislative eaders.

New York is one of the worst governed Depew to Washington. It has a Legislature which is startingly afraid of the word "elephone." It had a Legislature last time which was builtied into passing the racetrack bill only by an exceptionally aroused state of public feeling. It desires to end the ystem by which its Legislature representa that minority of the people who practise tolitics as a profession or have money inested in favored business. It desires to out the government back into the hands of the people by a nominating system which will make public officials the choice not of

the resolution was offered by Senator comment. Senator Hinman asked merely if the "capitol" referred to meant "capital" or "Capitol." The real intent of the resolution was made plain. In the Assembly nobody paid any attention to the resolu-Assemblyman William M. Bennett of New York, who is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Citizens' Union, was in his seat.

It was reported that Mr. Bennett was out of our hands." so indignant at the overwhelming defeat lav R. Smith with his unsuccessful efforts to put the telephone and telegraph companies under the control of the Public Service Commissions that he would region ir Pennett was meek even when Assemyman Goldberg moved for the discharge

of the same committee from consideration of the Goldberg bill to compel telehone companies in Manhattan to install ot machines on their phones that the umber of calls might be recorded by the patrons. Mr. Bennett was one of the ninety-six Assemblymen to vote against the discharge of the committee. Mr. rennett denied that he ever had intended to resign.

Senator Raines's resolution, as unanimously adopted in both houses, is as follows:

Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That person registered in the office of the fetary of State as a lobbyist shall be perfling briefs in the matters in which he is so were quashed last Saturday. employed and that the sergeant at arms of to enforce this resolution.

Senator Kissel (Rep., Kings) introduced a direct nominations bill of his own to-night.

Senator Wagner (Dem., Manhattan) on behalf of a New York newspaper, introduced a resolution favoring a Federal Constitutional amendment for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, and it was buried in a committee at once.

Minority Leader Frisbie of Schoharie introduced a similar resolution in the Assembly.

"It is just about time we got this nnual issue." remarked Majority Leader Merritt

Under the rules unanimous consent must be secured to introduce a bill, and Mr. Frisbie had the resolution sent to the

desk with that consent. "I object, of course," said Mr. Merritt to any consideration of the resolution. If it gives Mr. Frisbie any satisfaction to try to introduce it at this time, all

right, but we can't stand for it yet." The resolution went back to the minority leader.

The Senate passed Senator Grady's bill appropriating \$25,000 for an Andrew H Green memorial in Manhattan. A bill introduced by Senator McCarren

provided for a commission to inquire into the expediency of uniting Manhatian Island and Governors Island by filling in the waters separating them and to ascertain what steps will be neces-Fary to secure a cession of the island to the city, and to report to the Legislature thereon. This work would add about thenty city blocks to Manhattan.

Senator Harte introduced the Assem bly bill making the office of the Queens county Sheriff salaried.

Senator Harvey J. Himman has rewered from his Miness and was back At his desk to-night for the first time in un days. He said he knew nothing about the present situation of the Ivins New city Charter and had scheduled no hearings before the Senate Cities Committee on the measure. The Assem-

bly Cities Committee can give no more hearings on the Charter, as from now on the Assembly Rules Committee taker ssion of all pending legislation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is to hold its scheduled hearing Wednesday afternoon on the Hughes direct nominations bill which has been killed in the Assembly. After this hearing the Senate also will take a vote on the bill and kill it.

The Assembly Railroad Committee has completed its work on the public service law amendments and will report them favorably to-morrow. Thecorporations are more satisfied with the amendments than when originally introduced, although insisting that there are a number of drastic provisions left in the bill.

The Assembly was in session until midnight. The Cassidy commission bil to establish a bureau of real estate in would get through on the 24th if possibe. Manhattan was passed. Majority Leader The surprise of the Legislature to- Merritt put through the annual supply night was a concurrent resolution adopted | bill, which appropriates \$2,100,000 for dein the Senate throwing the Citizens' Union ficiency expenses of the State Govern-

The Assembly passed the Graubard bill licensing and regulating the lower class of dance halls in Manhattan and compelling them to pay a license of \$50 up to date this session, and for several a year. The bill is advocated by settleyears past J. O. Hammitt, the Albany ment workers interested in uplifting the working girls.

The Lupton bill establishing a State School of Agriculture on Long Island was also passed

to introduce a new direct primary bill sent to Albany by Collin H. Woodward. representing Herbert Parsons. The prced measure would amend the Governimportant being the retention of the is estimated, went under the residuary convention system. Some more attempts clause, but Laden's daughter, Mary will be made to introduce the bill later.

SOLD A STAMP TO TAFT.

He Pays a Cent for the First One Got Out by the Suffragists.

Despite the stringent measures which are taken to keep canvaseers out of the White House two of them succeeded last Saturday afternoon not only in effecting an entrance but also in obtaining an inter-States in the United States. It has had view with President Taft and making a Legislatures capable of sending Platt and sale. They were Mrs. Harold Dudley sale. They were Mrs. Harold Dudley Greeley and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr. president and vice-president respectively of the Cooperative Equal Suffrage League.

a society recently formed here for the

purpose of raising funds for the Cause. Mrs. Greeley and Mrs. Dorr had for sale only a beautiful blue stamp which they had designed themselves. In the centre of it were the scales of justice in equilibrium and at the top the historic slogan "Votes for women." Below was osses and corporations but of the general the quotation which the suffragists call the historic principle of democracy, "Taxation without representation is tyranny.' Paines, the Republican floor leader, and The border was formed of the names of was adopted in the upper house without Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, the four States which have conferred full suffrage upon women. Each corner bore

> a five pointed star. President Taft said he would buy it and asked the price.

"Oh." said Mrs. Greeley, "they're a penny apiece, but we wouldn't have you pay it for the world. We want to give you this. It's the first one that has gone

"Your stamp is intended to make money of his effort to connect Assembly Clerk for woman suffrage," replied the President, to have the Committee on Water, Gas to give away the first one." He dived and Electricity report the Francis bill down into his pocket and brought forth a cent, which he gave to Mrs. Greeley.

> Mrs. Greeley had another request. "Would it be too much to ask you to put that stamp on a letter-a letter to Africa? she asked.

> "I will put it on a letter to Mrs. Taft. said the President as he bowed the saleswomen out.

> The second stamp was presented to Senator La Follette, and Justice Brewer got the third one

> The suffrage stamp will be put on sale at once in every State.

NO HASKELL DEMONSTRATION. Governor Prevents Friends from Expres ing Joy at His Vindication.

GUTHRIF. Okla., April 12.-At Gov Charles N. Haskell's request no demonnitted to occupy, distribute literature stration was made in his honor to-day trom, or in any manner conduct such busi-tess of lobbying in any part of the State apitol, except as such person shall appear with conspiracy to defraud the Federal efore committees upon hearings or in Government in Creek Indian land matters

Preparations by friends had been on to make a demonstration but he forbade it. While refusing to talk for publication, it is known that he believes no further action against him on the conspiracy charges will be taken by the Government. This is the belief of all Haskell's personal

friends. Relative to Haskell's political future it is said that he will support Lee Cruce. the Ardmore banker, for Governor and in return get Cruce's backing for his candidacy against Robert L. Owen for United States Sepator. This programme may be spoiled, however, by Alfalfa Bill Murray, Speaker of the first Oklahoma Legislature, who insists on being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Cruce

BU-HAMARA REAPPEARS.

The Old Morocean Trouble Maker Is

Against Mulai Hafid This Time. WASHINGTON, April 12.-The State Department has received advices from Morocco under date of March 26 that reliable news had been received of a revolt of the Berber tribes near Fez, the capital. and in the city of Mequinez. The outbreak had been rendered more serious by the reappearance of the old pretender Bu-Hamara, now against Mulai Hafid. though formerly fighting for him. Bu-Hamara was then within two days march

of Fez with a considerable force In Fez and throughout the country there is much discontent. The Shereef, El Kitany, the most influential man in Fez. who was the principal supporter of the Sultan, Mulai Hafid, has joined the revolt, with his sons.

The British Minister, who was to leave Tangier on a mission to the court at Fez. had been obliged to postpone his departure. The French and Spanish Ministers were at the court, but probably in no danger. American missionaries at Fez and Mequinez were considered quite safe from harm.

DEWEY'S CLARET OR SAUTERNE PUNCH. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Pulton St., New York.

ATTACKS GIFT TO ARCHBISHOP

JOHN LADEN'S GRANDDAUGH-TER WOULD BREAK HIS WILL.

Residuary Estate, Over \$200,000, Was Left to Archbishop Corrigan, but She Says Was a Roundabout Gift to the Orphan Asylum Against the Statute. to his distant cousin, Miss Margaret A

Archbishop Farley as head of the Laden.

Mr. Laden died in 1894, after having gan made a deed conveying his rights to would marry her. the asylum, and now Laden's granddaughter through her guardian is seekan evasion of the New York statute which provides that no testator having a wife or child or parent living shall devise more than half of his estate to any religious Assemblyman Francis to-night failed or charitable institution. Such a devise o get the necessary unanimous consent under the statute is good to the extent of one-half of the estate and no more.

Laden's estate was estimated in 1882. when the will was executed, to be about or's bill in several particulars, the most \$250,000. All but about \$20,000 of this, it Louisa, was to have the income for life. The daughter a few years after the father's death married Edmond Campion. on of J. J. Campion, executor of the will. brought the contest.

The case came up yesterday before Justice Seabury in the Supreme Court It was shown that Laden when he drew the will was aware of the statute. He left a sealed letter with his will addressed to Archbishop Corrigan. The documents were deposited in the chancellery of the old Catholic Cathedral in Mott street until the death of Mr. Laden.

The letter which the testator left conveyed the information to the Archbishop that he had left the property to him "in equence of the unjust New York State law made in the year 1860 which debars and deprives me from devising and bequeathing a large portion" of the estate to the orphan asylum.

"I do hereby, dear Bishop," reads the letter, "most earnestly beg and beseech you not to fail to make and most thoroughly execute an assignment transferring all of your right, title and interest and every part thereof over and unto the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

Myers & Goldsmith of 115 Broadway were the plaintiff's lawyers. Mr. Myers said that Archbishop Corrigan, in accordance with the request in the letter. had delivered the property to David McClure, one of the trustees of the asylum, but the deed has never been recorded. Of course the asylum cannot touch the principal so long as the daughter is receiving the income.

Lawyer Myers described the letter unlawful trust and in violation of the statute." The complaint says that Archbishop Corrigan agreed to accept and fer in execution of the said illegal trust.

Besides Archbishop Farley, the Catholic Orphan Asylum, the executor of the estate and Mary Louisa Campion, the

fendants If the estate was worth \$250,000 back in 1882 it is much more valuable now, for most of it was city real estate. Justice

SUMMER CAPITAL SELECTED.

Seabury reserved decision.

Mr. Taft and Family Will Spend Hot Weather at Beverly.

BOSTON, April 12.-The question as to where President Taft and his family were to spend the summer was settled to-day through the announcement of Robert D. Evans of this city that the head of the nation was to occupy a residence on Woodbury Point, Beverly, owned by him.

Mrs. Taft visited the estate in her tour of the North Shore last month and on Thursday last Mr. Evans was notified that the President would take the house for the summer.

The house is one of the most attractive places on Salem Bay. It is on a point jutting out toward Salem Willows s within a short distance of the business part of Beverly. Nevertheless it is surrounded on three sides by water and is only approached by a long avenue, so that

n is assured. As the Willows are only half a mile away the Tafts will hear the band concerts there.

Mr. Evans's own summer house the west side of the point from the Taft house, while the next estate to the eastward along the shore is that of Col. William D. Sohier, a member of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Further along the shore are the summer residences by the click of a camera on March 13, Judge W. L. Cook, Attorney-General of Amory A. Lawrence, William Endi-disappeared to-day from the County Hos-J. B. Bowman and the Sheriff of Humcott, Samuel P. Mandell and Dudley pital. Deputy sheriffs and hospital attend- phreys county to-day directed that a

Pickman, all of Boston. Salem Harbor will afford a good anchorage for any Government vessel

Terry McGovern Selling Lots.

Terry McGovern, formerly the champion featherweight, has come out as an agent for a real estate company with granted. Later he entered his room, a swell office in the Mechanics Bank lying on the bed to rest. That was the Building in Brooklyn. Within two weeks he has sold a score of "choice lots" in a borough suburb for \$3,00 Among the purchasers is Sam Harris, his old manager.

Former Methodist Minister Confirmed as a Catholic.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., April 12.-A former Methodist minister was one of the class of 114 confirmed this afternoon in the Church of St. Rose of Lima. He is the Rev. J. Ellis Butler, formerly pastor of different churches in Colorado and Cali-fornia. He has been East several years and lately became a Catholia.

CLEVELAND ABBE MARRIED. Meteorologist's Wife a Distant Cousin

Romance Began 18 Years Ago. PHILADELPHIA. April 12.-A romantee that began eighteen years ago in the West Indies culminated in this city to-day when Cleveland Abbe of New York, who has been connected with the Government Weather Bureau in various capacities for more than forty years, was married

Percival of Baltimore. Mr. Abbe is 70 years old and his wife Catholic Orphan Asylum is joined as a is 42. The ceremony took place at the defendant in a suit brought by Marion rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church, Guernsey Campion through her guardian, Third and Dickinson streets. The Rev. Addison S. Pratt, to break the will of John Edwin H. Earle, the rector, a lifelong friend of Mr. Abbe, officiated. The weather expert met Miss Percival, who is made Archbishop Corrigan his residuary West Indies in a Government research a native of St. Croix. While he was in the legatee with the alleged understanding party which was making a study of the that the Archbishop was to deed the prop- origin of earthquakes. He told her if erty to the asylum. Archbishop Corri- she ever came to the United States he

Last week he was informed of his appointment as the chie! of the Baltimore weather bureau. He went to that city ing to have the will set aside on the ground and met Miss Percival upon the street. that the bequest was really to the orphan They planned the wedding soon afterasylum, although roundabout, and was ward and accompanied by several friends for a rest. A week after he went away came to this city this morning. The Mrs. Hamilton also left the apartment. rector vouched for them at the marriage

> Cleveland Abbe has been professor of meteorology in the Department of Agriculture and is a brother of Dr. Robert Abbe of this city. Just after the war he established at Cincinnati a system of daily weather maps and local forecasts. which service was soon followed by the creation of the Government weather service. He is a native of this city, born in 1838, and was first married in 1870 to Frances Martha Neal, by whom he has three children.

SCOUT CHESTER IN THE LEAD. It is Mr. Campion's daughter who has Salem Running Second, With Birmingham in the Rear, After Four Hours.

NEWPORT, April 12 .- According to the last information which was received here late this afternoon the scout cruiser Chester was leading her two sister ships, the Salem and the Birmingham, in their twenty-four hour race which began off the southwestern end of Block Island at 10:45 this morning. This information came from the first turn of the course four hours after the start. At that time the Chester had gained one and one-half miles on the Salem and two and threequarter miles on the Birmingham, while the Salem had gained one and one-quarter miles on the Birmingham. This puts the Chester in the lead, with the Salem second and the Birmingham in the rear.

At 9 o'clock to-night the Chester was still in the lead, according to a wireless message. For the second four hours the Chester increased her lead on the Salem one and a half miles, and the Salem increased her lead over the Birmingham two and three-quarter miles. The ships at this time turned to the eastward and will turn again shortly after midnight. get it off her mind." The weather continued fair.

A wireless message received at midnight says that some derangement of her machinery has caused the Birmingham to drop out of the race. The message said: bottom at 620 Sixth avenue to await in-

"At the end of twelve hours the Chester was leading the Salem by seven and three-structions from Mr. Hamilton. fourth miles. Birmingham has dropped out and is proceeding to New York on account of derangement of machinery.

hold the bequest and facilitate the trans- TO SELL SUBMARINE TO JAPAN. Inventor Holland Says U. S. Navy Men

Rejected His Latest Type. EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 12. John mother of the plaintiff, are named as de- P. Holland, inventor of submarine craft. has decided to sell to Japan the rights to his latest perfected submarine, which has many improvements. He said today that the first opportunity to obtain the exclusive use of the new device was given to the United States Navy, but the Department refused to take it, and now he is negotiating with Japan for the

purchase of it. "This country is entirely too conservative," said Mr. Holland to-day. "This Government always fails to appreciate the advantages of new things until the

English navy adopts them." The inventor had nearly concluded arrangements with Japan for the purchase of the newest submarine at the time the American fleet started on its world tour. At that time the danger of war with Japan deterred him from concluding the negotiations, as he was unwilling to sell anything to a prospective enemy that might aid it against his own country. Now that the danger of war with Japan has passed he declares

that he will be glad to sell to the Japanese. The new submarine will be smaller, but economical employment of space. it is said, will make it possible for it to carry fifty men comfortably. It is said too that it will be faster than types heretofore made.

CHILDS DISAPPEARS AGAIN. Man Roused from Mental Torpor by

Camera's Click Quits Hospital. MILWAUKEE, April 12 .- William Childs, whose mind was a blank for six years and whose memory was partly revived ants have searched diligently for him but

in vain. On March 5 Childs was picked up wanwhich may bring visitors to the Taft dering in Milwaukee, mumbling incohersummer home, while the golf links of ently. On March 13 he partly recovered the Essex County Club at Manchester his mental balance when he heard the and those of the Myopia Hunt Club at click of a camera. It developed that he Hamilton, the latter the finest in the was the son of well to do rarents in Brookcountry, are within easy motoring dis- lyn, N. Y. On Friday Dr. Hanson received a letter from Childs's mother saving that she preferred to have him remain in the hospital awhile.

> To-day Childs asked leave to water some shrubs on the grounds. This was last seen of him

Stock Quotation Wires Stelen.

YONKERS, April 12. - Twenty-seven wires of the Postal Telegraph Company were cut in Greenburg, near the northern city line of Yonkers, last night and under a price to be fixed by the night ern city line of Yonkers, last night and 300 pounds of wire stolen. As a result the Postal service was orippled to-day. The wires which were cut are used in the stock quotation service. They extend as far as Boston. Some of them run to the residences of New York bankers and brokers in upper Westchester county and in the New England States.

WOMAN JUMPS NINE STORIES

MRS. HAMILTON A SUICIDE AT CORONET APARTMENTS.

N. Y. A. C. Members See Her Leap from a Window-She Had Seen a Club Walter Kill Himself in Same Way and the Experience May Have Affected Her Mind.

Athletic Club saw a woman kill herself heirs and the physician will be reached. yesterday afternoon by jumping from the ninth floor of the Coronet apartments at 67 West Fifty-eighth street to a cement court in the rear of the club building.

The woman was, Mrs. Anita D Hamilton, whose husband's name is William H. Hamilton. According to information given to Coroner Harburger, Mrs. Hamilton had been ill for order and her husband and Anna Driscoll, a nurse, had attended her constantly. She was supposed to be recovering and a month ago her husband left the city She returned on Sunday night.

Yesterday Miss Driscoll and Mrs. Ellen M. von Gerichten of 312 West 113th street, who is said to be a sister of Mrs. Hamilton, went to the Coronet apartments to take Mrs. Hamilton for a drive in Central Park. The three women were making preparations for the drive when Mrs. Hamilton went to the rear of the apartments to a bathroom.

Mrs. Hamilton climbed on a steam radiator and opened a window in the room. Then she climbed on the window sill and plunged out. The apartment is on the ninth floor, on a level with the windows of the club gymnasium, and several men in the gymnasium saw Mrs Hamilton leap. She shot downward head first, turning once in the air and landing on the cement court on her back. Charles Holliwick and George Walsh engineers employed in the apartment building, heard the sound as the body struck and ran to the woman. They saw that all life had been crushed out by the

Coroner Harburger was unable to get much information about the Hamiltons Apparently they were little known in the apartment house. Mrs. Von Gerichten said that she did not know where Mr Hamilton was at present, but assured the Coroner that he would be in the city o-day.

Miss Driscoll said that several months ago a waiter in the New York Athletic Club had fallen from a window in the clubhouse and been killed.

"Mrs. Hamilton was standing at a window at that time and saw the man fall,' said Miss Driscoll. "She spoke of the accident frequently and could not seem to Coroner Harburger said last night

that he thought that perhaps Mrs. Hamilton's mind had been affected by the sight of the waiter's death. The body was removed to the under-

taking establishment of B. V. R. Winter-

Chairman Hill Meets Other National Com-

mittee Officers in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 12.- National leaders of the Republican party, including John F. Hill, former Governor of Maine and the new chairman of the national committee, met at the national headquarters in the First National Bank Building here today for a business conference. Following the conference Assistant National Treasurer Fred W. Upham entertained the national chairman, National Secretary William Hayward and a large number of local leaders at luncheon at the Midday Club. Those who were Mr. Upham' guests besides Chairman Hill and Secretary Hayward were Mayor Busse, Corporation Counsel Edward J. Brundage District Attorney E. W. Sims, County Chairman Charles W. Andrews, State Chairman Roy O. West, Postmaster D. A

Campbell and Collector of Customs John C. Ames. It was Mr. Hill's first visit to the Chicago headquarters since he succeeded Post master-General Frank H. Hitchcock as chairman of the Republican national committee. He passed the forenoon with Mr. Upham and Mr. Hayward, going over business details connected with the which will be kept open by the party until

he next campaign opens. had come to take a hand in or even to take a look at the Senatorial situation in Illinois | Point avenue. He said that the company were generally discredited. Mr. Hill was the luncheon took a fast train for New

York. TROOPS TO ATTEND TRIALS. rennessee Militia to Keep Peace During

Night Rider Cases. NASHVILLE, April 12.-Gov. Patterson in accordance with the request of detachment of the National Guard be sent to Waverly to preserve order during the trial of alleged night riders which

will commence one week from to-day. The request for troops was based on the fact that a number of threatening letters have been received by officials and others actively connected with the prosecution and that it was feared an at-tempt would be made to rescue the ners, of whom there are more than

wenty.

The defendants are charged with going masked and committing an assault with deadly weapons upon various persons and whipping them. Eighteen of the men under arrest have men under arrest have been indicted under what is known as the Kuklux act and the penalty upon conviction is capital punishment. Some of the men to whom the lash was applied were chastised because they "talked too much about the night riders." Negroes were beaten on the ground that the whites wanted their land and several white men were warned not to sell peanut

\$3,300,000 Paid in Gas Rebates.

The rebate payments to gas consumers ast week were \$590,125.01, making total disbursements up to last Saturday night \$3,300,065,70.

LUCKY BALDWIN'S DOCTOR BILL.

Dr. Trueworthy Charges \$100,000 for His Services.

Los Angeles, April 12. Dr. John W. Trueworthy, Lucky Baldwin's long time friend and medical adviser, who was at his bedside almost constantly day and night for twenty-nine days and nights until death came, to-day put in a bill for \$100,000. It is already understood Several members of the New York that an agreement satisfactory to the

Dr. Trueworthy says the bill includes not only his deathbed attendance, but also services for twelve years, for which Baldwin had not settled.

BOYS STONE THEIR TEACHER. rejected; not absolutely, however. They Public School Physical Director Attacked will have an opportunity to confer with

in the Street. Frank V. Smith of 131 West 103d street. the last two years with a nervous dis- physical director in Public School 179, on West 101st street, complained to the saulted by some of his pupils. Smith's eyes were blackened and his lips were bleeding when he arrived at the West

100th street station. He said that while conducting a night class in physical culture in the school and John Steen. building he had been obliged to order an unruly boy out of the gymnasium. This boy, Smith said, gathered several other boys and led an attack at 103d street and Amsterdam avenue while Smith was on his way home

Bottles and stones were used and some of the larger boys put in practice the stunts they had learned in punching the bag. Smith said that he had tried to catch the ringleader of the boys and had chased him to Riverside Drive but was outdistanced by his pupil.

RESTORED BY HIS PRISONER. Marshal Had Vertigo While Man Who

Knew Medicine Was Handcuffed to Him. TRENTON, N. J., April 12.-Deputy United States Marshal George D. Bower has occasion to-day to feel grateful that he was handcuffed to a prisoner who had had experience in the science of medicine. The prisoner was John Wilson of Boston, a former medical student, whom the Marshal was bringing to court to plead to indictments charging him with

altering United States money orders. Just as they entered the court room the Marshal was attacked with vertigo and fell to the floor. Wilson, notwithstanding the fact that he was handcuffed, succeeded in laying the Marshal upon his back and directing the administration

of restoratives. Through the efforts of Wilson Bower was revived before the arrival of physicians who had been summoned, and as soon as the handcuffs had been removed he stepped aside in favor of the physicians. Later he pleaded guilty to three counts on an indictment for raising and passing a money order in Paterson, and on a fourth count he will be tried.

CUNARD DIVIDEND PASSED.

Financial Disturbance in U.S. to Blame Biggest Ships Make Good.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12 .- The report of the Cunard Steamship Company for 1908 discloses a decline in earnings which com- well, it seems, has called upon teachers pelled the passing of a dividend. The of the public schools to have 1,500 students report explains that "the effect of the from the high schools and 3,000 from the financial disturbance in the United States in 1907 continued in 1908 in an even more acute form and resulted in the complete disorganization of westbound third class afternoon; June 20. passenger traffic, the total number, of third class passengers landed in New York and Boston having fallen from

116 000 in 1907 to 335 000 in 1908. "The third class passenger business from the United States to the Mediterranean was likewise disturbed owing to the low rates prevailing, but a tentative agreement has been entered into with the lines engaged which will, it is hoped. place this business on a more profitable

It is also pointed out that freight rates were low throughout the year. The directors further state that the Lusitania and Mauretania amply fulfilled their obligations under the agreement with the British Government.

PROPOSED NEW FERRY.

Realty Company Plans to Run Boats from

Clason's Point to College Point. Edward H. Nicoll, a real estate broker at 31 Nassau street, announced yesterday headquarters here, which from now on that the Vissenden Development Company will probably be the only headquarters of Flushing, of which he is the head, took title yesterday to 31/2 acres at Clason's Point and that the company already Reports that the national chairman holds a large tract at College Point, including a 258 feet frontage on College

plans to institute a ferry service between obliged to return East in haste and after College Point and Clason's Point and to obscured by the developments in the have two boats running at ten minute examining of candidates. The presby-intervals by July 1 with a five cent fare. Mr. Nicoll said that the company would build a ferry terminal and clubhouse at Clason's Point and a large hotel and bathing pavilion at College Point, establish a market for the Long Island farmers in Simpson street, The Bronx, and induce

them to bring their produce there. COLORADO APRIL BLIZZARD.

Gales, Zero Weather and Snows That Blockade Railroads.

days. It is 6 below zero at Cripple Creek to-night, with a gale blowing. At Corona on the summit of the Rockies on the Moffatt road, a passenger train carrying seventy-five people is stalled and the only provisions are in the ex-

DENVER, April 12.-An April blizzard

has been raging in the mountains for four

press car and on a freight train stalled near by. A big snow plough is derailed at the next station and covered with snow A trainload of laborers started to the

Rome, April 12.-Wilbur Wright's aero clane was carried to-day to the field of Centecello, on the Appian Way, where experimental flights probably will ade to-morrow.

REJECTS THREE UNION MEN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE REV. HUGH BLACK'S BROTHER, ARCHIBALD, ONE.

New York Presbytery Will Give Them Another Chance-Tears Over Some of

Their Answers-Sunday Opening

Condemned-A Shot at Dr. Maxwell.

Four candidates for licenses to preach were examined before the Presbytery of New York at its annual meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth street and Fifth avenue, yesterday. Three of them, all members of the senior class of Union Theological Seminary, were

a committee of the presbytery, who will examine them further as to their beliefs. One of the three who failed was Archibald Black, a brother of the Rev. Dr. police last night that he had been as- Hugh Black, the well known Edinburgh preacher, who is now professor of practical theology at Union. The two others who have got to toe the mark before the special committee are George E. Fitch

The meeting, which was private, is described as one of the most extraordinary ever held for the examination of candidates. Some of the elder members of the presbytery, preachers of the old school, shed tears in discussing the answers that the candidates made to

some of the fundamental questions. Candidate Steen, it was said, was the most outspoken. He questioned the miracles and accepted the modern view of the divinity of Christ. He did not believe that Christ arose from the dead in his body. The two other rejected candidates had doubts on the theory of the divinity of Christ as advanced by the old

school of Presbyterianism. The. Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, pastor of the old First Presbyterian Church, and several

others spoke with feeling. Some of the older members of the presbytery said they thought that it was time to look beyond the students to the professors and the seminaries. The Union men, however, were not without supporters. In fact the lines in the meeting were closely drawn between the Union Seminary men and the conserva -

tives.

of the meeting went so far as to say that some of the answers of the Union candidates would have delighted even an agnostic. The names of the committee which is to examine the Union Seminary men further were not made public. Members of the Union faculty declined

Some of the ministers as they came out

last night to discuss the action of the presbytery, but it was apparent that some of them regarded it only as part of a general opposition to the seminary. The one candidate who received his license was a graduate of the Bloomfield.

N. J., Seminary, Luigi Moxedano, an

The presbytery before adjourning took a shot at William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Public Schools. Supt. Maxelementary schools sing at a concert of the United German Singing societies in Madison Square Garden on Sunday

The presbytery passed a resolution protesting against this Sunday afternoon singing. They will send the resolution

to the Board of Education. Supt. Maxwell didn't seem to be perturbed last night. He said that only sacred music was to be sung at the concert. Another resolution was adopted putting the presbytery on record as being "unutterably opposed" to the Brough bill legalizing Sunday saloon opening. The resolution calls upon all the members of the presbytery to oppose the bill in

every way. From the Presbytery of Long Island, which held a meeting only a few days ago, came a protest against the action of the Rev. James M. Farr, pastor of Christ Church, 336 West Thirty-sixth street. Mr. Farr is chairman of the temperance committee of the presbytery and he sent out an open letter urging his fellow clergymen to support the bill legalizing the opening of the saloons from 1 to 11 P.M. on Sunday. The open letter was signed by him as chairman of the temperance committee. The Long Island Presbytery wanted the New York Presbytery to say whether the Rev. Mr. Farr had a right to use his title that way when the committee had taken no action. It was expected at the opening of the presbytery that this matter might make a lively meeting, but it was soon protest to the moderator's council, which will not report until the next meeting in June. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander

was unanimously reelected moderator. HUNG IN BOTTOMLESS HULL Scowman Nearly Perished in a Self-Dump-

er Before Tugmen Heard His Cries. Capt. Nelson of the Harbor Inspector's tug Cerberus while coming in from sea. late on Sunday night overhauled a string of self-dumping scows bound in, flying light, with their bottoms open getting a cleansing from the sea water through which they were being towed by the tug Eugene Moran. When abreast of the last soow of the three in the tow he heard

a man yelling from the inside of the soow. Some of the Cerberus's crew went aboard the soow after the tug had made fast alongside and found the soowman, Angelo Bomarti, an Italian who speaks little English, clinging to a chain in the A trainload of laborers started to the passenger train this morning but the wind filled the cuts faster than they could clean them and work was stopped to await subsidence of the storm. The stalled passenger train left Denver Sunday morning. Ten inches of snow fell Sunday and more fell to-day.

Trial Flights Near Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun.

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Little English, clinging to a chain in the water between the slippery bottoms. He could not climb up the steep incline to which he was nearest because it was too slippery, and so he just yelled. He was heard. A looped rope was lowered to him and he put it around his body and was hauled up and taken aboard the Cerberus, too exhausted to stand.

He said he had been hit by a sea that boarded the scow and knocked into the chain and made an effort to climb to the deck, but could not get a footing and

deck, but could not get a footing and so began to yell. The other scowmen on the boats ahead were too far away to hear him. He was taken to the Smith Infirmary at Staten Island. He will best well enough to go home this morning.